CLAIMS R. R. MEN ARE FED UP ON PROMISES

Vice-President of Fire-men Says Men Are DENTIST FINED Dog-Tired of Delay-States Men Are Starving on Present Pay.

Washington April 24-Warning against further delay in settling the wage demands of that the state has started a crusade the two million railroad work-ers of the country, Timothy Shea, Vice President of the state-wide movement, and was made Brotherhood of Locomotive ducted in this city. The young man was fined \$59 and costs by Judge bor board today that the men "were fed up on promises, and dead, dog-tired of delays."

Mr. Shea presented the demands of the firemen and hostlers for a basic living wage of \$6.50 a day, with differentials for skill, responsibility, experience and the increase in the cost of living since the demands were first presented last June. He told the board that the lessons to be learned from the steel, coal and rallroad strikes was that "men will not work when they cannot live decently on the wages they are paid." When he urged the striking railroad men in the east-ern terminais to return to work Shea their almost universal justificafor striking was that they and families were starving at work "might just as well starve

Citing the conclusions of the recent industral conference that it was fun-damental that "the basic wages of all employes should be adequate to maintain the employe and his family in reasonable comfort, and with adequate opportunity for the education of his children," Mr. Shea said the railroad workers had been patient and they strike was ended.

thousands of war millionaires were being created. We have been patient while the profiteers have tient while the profiteers have paused in their orgy of spending ill-gotten gains only long enough to skyrocket prices still higher and make a mock ery of our government's promise that living costs would be reduced. "Gentlemen, the time has come

when our people say they will no longer be patriotic only to be plundered, nor patient only to be pauper-ized. They have learned by bitter experience that their landlords are not "patriotic" and that their grocers are not "patient." They are fed up on promises and they are dead, dog-tired

GERMANY NOW

Rio Janeiro, April 24,--Seven tor-edo boats which under the peace trenty Germany was to turn over to Brazil, have not been delivered and the Brazilian government is convinced that Germany is "deliberately delay-ing" action in the matter, according to a statement to The Associated Press by Paul Soares DeMoura, minister of marine, today.

He added the government is displeased with the attitude of Germany and contrasted the action of the latter government with that of Brazil which

TWO HUSBANDS

Descrition was alleged by two Bridgeport husbands who started di-vorce proceedings in the Superior court today. John T. Middlebrook seeks a decree from Lottie L. Middle-brook of parts unknown. The couple were married in December, 1904, and the wife is alleged to have left Midthe wife is alleged to have diebrook in October, 1914,

Herman F. Elsen of this city claims Lena Elsen of Rockaway, N. Y. de-serted him March 20, 1914. The mar-riage took place in 1903. The wife's maiden name was Lena Levy. Another divorce petition filed today

was brought by Mary T. Lockwood of Norwalk against George H. Lockwood of the same city. The wife charges

While testifying before the City court this morning, in the case of William Hasse, who was recently ar-rested on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license, Dr. James A. Frank L. Wilder.

New York, April 24-The New York entral railroad today announced the embargo on west bound freight, in effect since the unauthorized strike effect since the unauthorized strike of railroad workers began, had been raised, releasing for westward move-ment large quantities of merchandise held here for western purchasers, Merchants and manufacturers an-ounced that enormous shipments of goods for the western market, held here until freight traffic was less un-

certain, would begin moving at once and said shippers felt removal of the

embargo was evidence that railroads had re-established virtually normal freight service. Improved passenger and freight onditions were reported by all railroads and receipts of several hundred carloads of coal and other non-per-ishable freight was pointed out by railroad officials as evidence the

AROUSES KICKS

April 24-The daylight saving change in Massachusetts will be made in the face of protests from officials of other states who object to the revision of railroad schedules. agricultural and milk producers' associations in northern New England, and an organization known as the New England Conference Against The petition filed by Herbert Myrick, secretary of the conference, in Springfield, asking an injunction against enforcement of the law, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing today before the supreme court. Mr. Myrick appealed to Gov-ernor Coolidge last night to take steps toward repeal of the measure.

The New Hampshire Public Service Commission has protested to the I C. C., against advancing Boston and Maine railroad train schedules one hour to conform with the Massachusetts law. All the roads have nounced revised schedules to conform with the change in time. Twelve Rhode Island cities

towns, containing more than 80 per cent of the states' population, will change time tomorrow. In Maine the cities of Portland, Lewiston and Bangor and some towns will set their clocks ahead one hour. Manchester is the principal point in New Hampshire to adopt the plan.

MISS PARTWICK RESIGNS.

Mary Partwick, superintendent of resignation from the position to Health Officer William Hall Coon. Miss Partwick and her sister have left for a trip through the south. No successor has as yet been named.

NO SILK IN VIENNA,

Vienna, March 7-Sewing silk is now being sold here by jeweler's weight. The salesmen use fine jeweler's scales, and the price is 12 crowns for one-third of an ounce. Formerly the same quantity sold for

H. S. MEMORIAL TABLET. To honor the memory of the 470 Bridgeport High school boys who fought in the great war a memorial tablet will be presented to the school by the High School Alumni commit-tee. The design has already been com-The couple were pleted. The names of the school he-

Thousands March To Protest Profiteering

asphalt in a warning protest against increase rapidly. profiteering in the necessities of life. Long before the hour set for the parade to move, steady streams of en women and children were moving toward the starting point at Columbus Circle, clad in any old thing —and the older the better—and taking up their positions for the march in columns of fours.

Every class was represented. The well-to-do business man marched shoulder to shoulder with the "white collar boys" of static salary envelope. High school boys and girls, municipal employes, humble citizens of the

economy parade launched half jest-have advertised price reductions in ingly by an organization of dramatic the newspapers, and A. W. Riley, American lives or interests. and press agents known as head of the department of justice writers and press agents known as head of the department of justice The despatch of war craft to Ma-the Cheese Club—found thousands of "flying squadron" which has been do-zatlan to Pobolobampo and Frontera earnest citizens ready to line up and ing missionary work among dealers was taken to mean nothing more than trudge over miles of cobblestones and here, predicts that the number will a guarantee so far as possible of

ers down Eighth avenue from Co- sels will be ordered to go further umbus Circle to West 23rd street, than to afford refuge to such through West 23rd street to Broad-way and back up Broadway to Co-lumbus Circle. Although Fifth ave-ed to be fewer than 18, and a smaller nue was barred to the paraders by number was at Topolobampo city officials after a protest from Fifth avenue merchants who declar-ed the parade would interfere with have joined in the movement is sian and French prisoners which has business, the word was passed among the marchers to wander down the avenue singly or in small groups after the parade, carrying the pro-

DRIVER OF AUTO IS EXONERATED

Coroner Finds Death of Flood Boy Was Accidental.

Accidental death was the finding case of William Flood, the 10 year old boy who was run over and fatally in-jured by an automobile on East Main street on April 20. The coroner de-cided Flood suddenly ran out from behind a furniture van, which was backed up to the curb and which prevented Charles L. Bill of Nichols owner of the car, from seeing the boy in time to avoid the fatality.
Young Flood lived at 2363 East Main street. On the day of the accident he was playing on East Main street, near the corner of Alpine, when Bill's automobile approached. The Flood boy suddenly ran toward

struck by the car. His skull was fractured and he died on April 22.

passed the end of the van he was

The "gunmen scare" which developed last night when two Syrian lace Were continued. oped last night when two Syrian lace peddlers, K. A. Hanna and Mousa Rizk called at the home of Mayor Clifford B. Wilson, for the purpose of selling their wares, flivered out ingloriously in the City court today. Hanna was fined \$5 for breach of the peace and peddling without a license, and charges against Rizk were noiled. According to the story told in court.

In the case of Henry O'Rourke, al-

According to the story told in court, the men were on their way from Philadelphia to Boston in an automo-

CLAIM PLOT TO

Budapest, April 24-Charges that the Hungarian government is conniv-ing in a plot for "wholesale massa-cres of Jews," and that Jews are tortured and thrown into jail without trial are made in a communique sent to the peace conference in Paris by the committee of Jewish delegations, with headquarters in this city.

munique says, "have declared they were in ignorance of the conditions pointed out, but officers here are openy and with the knowledge of the authorities, forming associations for the extermination of the Jews."

Jewish children are refused ad-mittance to schools, it is averred, and Jewish trade is completely paralyzed. During the past few weeks, \$,000 are said to have disappeared in Buda-

N. E. RAILROAD CLERKS DECIDE NOT TO STRIKE day night.

Boston, April 24-Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks employed on the railroad lines of New England had decided today not to strike for increased wages pending the hearing of their grievances by the wage commission at Washington. John D. Flynn, general chairman

of the Brotherhood on the Boston & Maine railroad, returned from Washington and reported that hearings would be commenced on Monday. Approximately 25,000 workers are con-cerned. They demand an increase of 20 cents an hour. Recently they voted to strike on May 1 unless managements of the railroads granted their demands by tomorrow

NO CHANGE IN **MEXICAN POLICY**

ico today there was lacking any indication of an altered attitude of the United States government. Officials New York, April 24 — Father in and buy at prices from \$5 to \$20 of the state and war departments. Knickerbocker girded up his loins in lower than those that prevailed last continued to watch developments in of the state and war departments Knickerbocker girded up his loins in denim and patches today to take his first serious punch at the high cost of good dressing.

The day of the big parade—the The day of the big parade—t

Americans' safety. It was not believ-The line of march took the parad- ed that the commanders of those ves

The number of states which the

ARE CAUSE

Vice Raid Cases Continued Despite Attorney's Plea.

ed today's proceedings Bridgeport's vice crusade. Attorney Samuel Reich, counsel for John Piano, alleged keeper of a gambling house at 1523 stood that the director general had Main street made a strenuous appeal for an immediate trial this morning, and succeeded in March 1, and that he had consentbringing out the fact that a ed to remain only until the task of continuance was necessary becontinuance was necessary because Burns detectives who are the business of his office, Mr. Hines is wanted as witnesses in the case understood to contemplate a vacation were not in town today. Of all trip immediately after May 15, which the cases presented in the City will take him abroad.

In the case of Henry O'Rourke, alleged keeper of a disorderly house at the men were on their way from Philadelphia to Boston in an automobile yesterday. The breaking of the rear axel on the car forced the pair to stop in Bridgeport until repairs could be made, and they started out to do business during the time they were detained. Upon calling at Mayor Wilson's home, they were reported to the police and promptly picked up on suspicion.

The boston in an automobile yesterday. Prosecuting Artorney DeLaney recommended a nolle on the grounds that the evidence was not sufficient to convict. The prosecutor told the court of the conditions existing in O'Rourke's place when the Burns men entered it last Saturday night, and stated that he would be willing to issue warrants for the arrest of the alleged keeper if sufficient to work was met with defiance at meetings the corner of Main street and Madi-son avenue, Prosecuting Attorney morning. After paying the \$5 fine tase of John Higgins, accused of the men proceeded on their way to

was arrested Saturday night, charged tion, and later by each of the system with being the keeper of a disorderly house, was arraigned in court this morning, and her case was continued tice in Washington asserted the uniuntil April 29. Attorney A. J. Mer-ritt, acting as counsel for the Miller

voman requested an immediate trial. Richard Barry and Gearge Strong will be heard on April 27.

The first real snag in the proceedings was struck when Piona was arraigned, charged with keeping a gambling house at 1,523 "Government officials to whom complaint has been made," the complaint has been made," the complaint has been made, "the compla night, and the lawyer requested that the trial go on at once,

Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney re rested a continuance, and this rought forth a protest on the part of Attorney Reich, who declared that his clients were remaining away from their jobs for the purpose of having

their cases heard in the court.

The prosecutor then declared that he expected to put the cases on this morning, but owing to the fact that some of the witnesses were not present he would be unable to do so. The witnesses in question were Burns men who participated in the raids Satur-

cases of his clients should be continued after the men had been told to appear in court this morning.

Judge Frederic A. Bourter

Judge Frederic A. Bartlett remark ed that there would be no infringe ment on the rights of any person arrested in the raids, but that the state also had some rights, and for that reason would continue the case until April 27.

Those arrested in Piano's place were, William Morrisey, Joseph Morris, Frank Lewis, Thomas Jackson, Henry Newman Fred Stapleton, Geo. Ryan and Harry Fitzroy.

Marian Wilson, the 17-year-old girl who is alleged to be the star witness for the Burns men, again falled to appear in court this morning. Her case was continued until Tuesday, owing to the fact that she is wanted as a witness in many cases which have been continued until next week. Mayor Wilson and Chief Meyers, of the Burns agency, were both in court this morning, but had nothing to say regarding any of the cases.

CENSUS FIGURES.

Washington, April 24-Dixon, Ills., 8,191, increase 975 or 13.5 per cent. Portsmouth, N. H., 12,569, inrease 2,300 or 20.4 per cent. Marion, O., 28,591, increase 10,359

237 or 49.0 per cent. Covington, Ky., 57,121, increase

3.851 or 7.2 per cent. Winthrop, Mass., 15.446, increase 5.314 or 52.4 per cent. Irvington, N. J., 25.466, increase

3,5 9 or 114.4 per cent. West New York, N. J., 29,926, increase 16,366 or 120.7 per cent. Santa Monica, Cal., 15,252, crease 7,405 or 94.4 per cent.

EXCHANGE PRISONERS, Paris, April 24-Under the agree-

seven, with a steadily growing list of bands of federal troops scattered through the states yet controlled by Carranza. The most recent defection are to be sent immediately to the Finbetween

fice May 15-Wilson Praises Work.

Washington, April 24-Walker D. Hines, director general of rallroads has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, effective May 15.

Much work in liquidating the af

fairs of the railroad administration will remain after May 15, and a suc cessor to Mr. Hines will be named. Max Thelen, in charge of the claims A further continuance of pointed. He is understood to be Mr. cases in the City court markin at the White House that the retiring

> was not made public but it was under desired to return to the practice of

In accepting Mr. Hines' resignation court, three were nolled, two the President wrote that he could bonds were forfeited and 18 not let the director general retire without telling him how he had "per sonally valued and admired the quite

Rizk has been in America only three days, having come to this country from Syria. He produced passports and other credentials in court this were also nolled this morning. The morning. After paying the \$5 fine morning. Was the third case nolled the morning was placed before agreed unanimously to go to jail rather than return to work before The ultimatum was placed before

y the court.

Ella Miller, of 77 State street, who of the Cleveland Yardmen's associa

Officials of the deparament of jus-tice in Washington asserted the ultinatum was entirely unauthorized, according to a despatch received here. No order had been issued since the attorney general instructed district The cases of Mathew Shannon, John attorney general instructed district smith, William Parker and George attorneys that whenever they found Brandt, all accused of gambling, were evidence to warrant prosecutions of continued until April 29. Cambling the strikers they should be proceeded charges against Samuel Alderman, against and the terms of the Lever

CLAIM GENERAL

Douglas, Ariz., April 24-General Ignacio L. Pesqueira, president of the supreme military court of Mexico and recently appointed military governor of Sonora, was at liberty here today under bond after his arrest yesterday on a charge of violating

the white slave law. General Pesqueira was sent here to await the arrival of federal troops in Sonora, now in revolt against the Caranza government, when he was to have crossed into Mexico as chief executive of the adjoining southern re- were let go. Signs were posted in the public state.

Chicago, April 24-The strike of Chicago, April 24—The strike of insurgent railroad employes in the Chicago district today had developed into a finish fight with the strikers determined to stand firm until their demands were granted and the railroad managers, continuing to ignore during the week to take action the men who walked out and bending what they term to be a concerted their efforts toward complete restoration of freight service. Eighty-three per cent of the normal number of switching crews in the district were reported at work and a daily betterment of traffic was noted, the managers said.

Throughout the central and far have begun the fight. west conditions gradually were returning to normal, reports indicated. The strikers definitely ended attempts of their leaders for a settlement when they rejected yesterday for the second time within a week a proposal to return to work.

COPPER MINERS

the policy for work at Butte's copper mines, the situation created through the strike solled by the strike solled through the strike called by metal here today. A number of troops ar-rived yesterday from Camp Lewis and Fort George Wright. Soon thereafter the rumors of posible violence which had been in circulation died away. The troops here comprise several companies but their exact number has

HINES RESIGNS Allies Are Agreed HIS POSITION Allies Are Agreed Director-General Leaves Of- On German Policy

REPRESENTATIVE OF FRANCE DELIGHTED WITH OUTCOME-LLOYD GEORGE SATIS-FIED WITH OUTCOME OF LENGTHY CONFERENCE - NITTI SAYS EUROPE MUST WORK

San Remo, April 24-A complete agreement with respect to the attitude the allies shall adopt toward Germany including the carrying out of the peace treaty has been reached by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, it was stated

The agreement was reported during a conference lasting three hours and a half between the two premiers. The French premier left the conference room palably defighted with the outcome. Premier Lloyd George said:

Everything is most satisfactory. A full agreement was eached in substance."

The American members of the reparations commission and Sir John Bradbury, the British member, arrived here today to give information to the supreme council respecting the possibilities of coal deliveries by Germany.

iew granted the French newspaper apprehensive as regards France's alcorrespondents here today, predicted leged imperialistic projects, notably that unless peaceful conditions were her Rhine policy, fearing that it tends brought back to Europe and the var-ious countries returned to work, the world would face the direct catastro-

means to attain this result—conquer- to be used against her, and that her ed and conquerors must be made one,
"I understand such a prospect can
scarcely please France. I have welof the spirit of revenge wilespied in omed Renner (Dr. Karl Renner, the Germany. Austrian chancellor), to Rome as a With regard to the arrangements friend, and Italy is helping Austria for dealing with Germany, it is exso that she shall not die of hunger. plained that the German cha Parallel action must be taken with will be summoned later to confer regard to Germany. Germany must with the allies, who will in advance be given the possibility of working have drawn up a program and reguand living so that she can execute lated the extent of these direct conher engagements. If not, Germany is sultations. military.

"You tell me France doubts Gernany's pacific feelings. I understand such an apprehension. That is why has been said that I am a partisan of tions but the allies wish as rapidly

Premier Nitti of Italy, in an inter-, Some opinion in English circles in prehension the real position of Fra Phies.

"Peace must be brought back to all Europe and Europe given back to work." Signor Nitti declared. "We must make peace at once and everywhere, or we are fated to the direst catastrophies. There is only one means to attain this result—conquertable.

The interview may possicertain to succumb to Boishevism of bty be held in Brussels, before the Inter-Allied which is to be held in May, if the arrangements can be made in time

Further delay beyond May 10 may be accorded the Germans to submit am in agreement with you on the be accorded the Germans to submit their estimates concerning repararevision of the treaty, but I assure possible to make an estimate of the you that this is false. It has been sum due from Germany in repara-pretended also that Italy was bound tions in relation to her capacity for to the central empires by a secret payment so as to permit her knowing agreement. That is a ridiculous in- thus what she owes, to resume work

GRAPH. CO. CAILLAUX NOW LAYS OFF 1200 MEN

Columbia Graphophone company were discharged this noon, most of them from the West End plant. The entire night force and 80 of the day force shop yesterday announcing that a reduction in the working force was con

There have been rumors for son time that the employes of the Graph-ophone company were to strike on May 1 and the men believe that the discharges today were to forestall such a strike.

Only a short time ago the company announced that they were unable to fill the orders which they then had,

what they term to be a concerted action on the part of the manufacturers to create a panic and strikes.
The men claim that the action of the Singer Company in compelling

tory shows that the mamufacturers

ARMENIA GAINS

Washington, April 24 .-- Armenia was formally recognized today as an 3 p. m. on the day of a scheduled independent republic by the United game the insurance is paid.

States.

AT PARIS HOME

Paris, April 24-Joseph Caillaux, the former premier, who on Thurs-day was convicted by the high court of commerce and correspondence with the enemy has been freed. He arrived at his home in Paris shortly before I o'clock this afternoon.

M. Caillaux was accompanied by his wife and several friends. He refused to make a statement to the newspaper men, saying only that he would not be in Paris on May 1.

MEXICANS FLEE FROM CARRANZA

Nogales, Sonora, April 24 - Three nembers of the Mexican chamber of deputies who have just arrived here said that with five other deputies they fled from Mexico City to escape the wrath of President Carrama, incurred for aiding General Alvaro

Obregon to escape, The deputies, Exequiel Landeros, congressman from the federal district of Mexico City; Alejandro Vasquez Lopez, Chihanhua, and Damon Alcarco, from the state of Vera Care brought the first definite details General Obregon's flight, All three said the general, a presidential candidate, was in danger of execution the men to work 50 hours a week and they with the five others, fear-the laying off of a considerable num-ber of men at the Graphophone fac-they sympathized with the Sonora revolutionary movement. others, they said, have not been heard

INSURING BASEBALL GAMES. New Haven, April 24-As protec-tion against loss Yale University is insuring its baseball against wet grounds in home games, according to an announcement by General Man-axer Woodcock. If one fifth of an ager Woodcock. inch of rain falls between 9 a. m. and

States.

Similar action has been decided upon by the affied conference at San Permo. The American recognition was in the form of a note addressed by Secretary Colby to Mr. Passdermad-The police hunt for secret stills is vivorous and even the possession of vivorous and even the poss

mine workers union number 800 of the I. W. W., showed little change Waterbury Plants

Waterbury, April 24-Additional those of the federation of labor strik-

The troops here comprise several companies but their exact number has not been announced.

No change had been reported today in the condition of any of the sixteen men injured in Wednesday's clash between picketing strikers and peace oficers.

NO AGITATORS ABOARD.

Waterbury, April 24—Additional those of the federation of labor strik-walkouts today at several local plants increased the number of striking minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, but in addition they call for recognition of shop committees. Thus far are out through fear of intimidation, with those who are obliged to stay strike and assisting the local plants increased the number of striking minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, but in addition they call for recognition of shop committees. Thus far are out through fear of intimidation, with those who are obliged to stay strike and assisting the local plants increased the number of striking minimum wage of 75 cents an hour.

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